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Shoulda Played the Flute Richard Elgin,2015-12-11

Shoulda Played the Flute is a memoir about the author's adventure in Army Aviation 1968-1971 including a year flying combat missions in Vietnam. Raised in the rural Midwest, the book describes Dick's path to joining the Army and becoming a helicopter pilot. As thousands of other young men did, some as young as 18, Dick went through rotary wing flight school as a Warrant Office Candidate (WOC). Each WOC had his own story of how he sought out and volunteered for one of the most dangerous missions of the War: the combat helicopter pilot. Most had failed lives or unfulfilled expectations, so in their late teens volunteered for Army flight school. They had no idea how drastically and quickly they would grow up. In the coming two years of flight school and flying combat missions in Vietnam, most would age about 10 years if they came home. These relative youngsters were given unbelievable responsibilities in unpredictable circumstances, often against long odds. They responded with courage and usually without recognition, but they earned the respect of every grunt and ground commander who ever served in the field. This is the story of one such Army Aviator. Once in Vietnam, Dick and a group of his flight school classmates, Class 69-5, were assigned to the Americal Division in Chu Lai. Not all would return home. Within the Americal, he was assigned to the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and flew the OH-6A Light Observation Helicopter (LOH), living and flying off of LZ Baldy south of Danang. As a 196th Charger LOH driver, he flew probably the widest variety of missions of all LOH pilots in Vietnam. Through vignettes, Dick describes these missions, sometimes mixed with Army Aviator black humor. Late in his tour, Dick transferred to A Company, 123rd Aviation Battalion, the Pelicans, flying off of Ky Ha in Chu Lai. There he became an Aircraft Commander in the iconic UH-1 Huey. Dick's story doesn't end with the day he returns to The World. He concludes the book with his observations about Vietnam Veterans PTSD, his proud Life Membership in the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots Association (VHPA), a very interesting piece about his 2011 return trip to Vietnam and a chance meeting with a former Viet Cong foe at LZ Baldy, and a closing piece expressing his views of the tragedy of the Vietnam War. This book will interest anyone involved with aviation during the Vietnam era and will appeal to those with family members who served in Vietnam. They will get a first person account and perspective about the War. Dick explains that the main reason he wrote this memoir is so his kids and grandkids and the family members of other helicopter pilots will have a better understanding of the rigors of flight school and the risks and sacrifices of those who flew helicopters in Vietnam. This Vietnam memoir is different in that Dick has studied the history of the Vietnam War. His being an amateur Vietnam historian is evident with his use of Endnotes. They are interesting historical footnotes about the War and bring great perspective and a pause to his story. Very well written, Dick's writing style flows. The story moves, is interesting and engaging. Unlike some other Vietnam memoirs, you get the sense that his vignettes are not embellished. With Dick's self-deprecating style and humor, you will chuckle while reading about some of his experiences and saddened by others. The book is richly illustrated with six maps, 65 photos, and four appendices. Oh, the book title: you wonder, Dick played the flute in his high school band. While in Basic Training at Ft. Polk, LA, the post band director made him an offer: He could fulfill his Army obligation right there, playing the flute in the Ft. Polk Army Band. He

declined opting to fly helicopters in Vietnam to protect the free world from the spread of communism There were missions in Vietnam when Dick remembered the offer Hence Shoulda Played the Flute **Rattler One-Seven** Chuck Gross,2006-06-13 Rattler One Seven puts you in the helicopter seat to see the war in Vietnam through the eyes of an inexperienced pilot as he transforms himself into a seasoned combat veteran At the age of twenty Chuck Gross spent his 1970 71 tour with the 71st Assault Helicopter Company flying UH 1 Huey helicopters He inserted special operations teams into Laos and participated in Lam Son 719 a misbegotten attempt to assault and cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail during which his helicopter was shot down and he was stranded in the field **Once We Flew** Joseph Michael Sepesy,2021-11-12 In 1958 a helicopter flew across a March sky bringing wonderment to an eight year old boy Eleven years later that wonderment became reality as the young man enlisted and completed the US Army s helicopter flight training Fifty years later his story comes to life in Once We Flew Sepesy straps the reader into his Huey helicopter and shares vivid accounts of his journey from know nothing new guy to Aircraft Commander and Flight Leader With insight extracted from 2 200 combat flight hours Sepesy introduces his brave band of brothers who served at his side those who taught him how to fly and survive as well as those who were indifferent or foolhardy Then Sepesy leads the reader through his monumental struggles as a civilian embarking down a new path to battle the scars of war including PTSD Meet those who earned the respect of fellow soldiers warrant officers with big mustaches big watches and bad attitudes They were aviators nineteen years old who were going to live forever youths in command of quarter million dollar aircraft equipped with machine guns shooting real bullets flying at 120 knots nap of the earth And enjoy the unique inherent humor of military life and lighter moments of youthful pilots goofing off their shenanigans and devil may care attitudes Returning to civilian life and no longer indestructible Sepesy faced new situations and responsibilities But the wounds and scars of war the physical injuries and PTSD along with a continued military mindset presented new challenges and complicated every day routines Muddling through the more mundane obstacles of college and home and family and career became another struggle to overcome During the next five decades numerous operations plagued the author and the insidious ways of PTSD went undetected a new journey of survival and accomplishment would begin **Hornet 33** Ed Denny,2016-10-13 Combat helicopter pilots in the Vietnam War flew each mission facing the possibility of imminent death Begun as a series of attempted letters to the Department of Veterans Affairs this compelling memoir of an aircraft commander in the 116th Assault Helicopter Company The Hornets relates his experience of the war in frank detail From supporting the 25th Infantry Division s invasion of Cambodia to flying the lead aircraft in the 101st Airmobile Division s pivotal Operation Lam Son 719 invasion of Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail at LZ Hope the author recounts the traumatic events of his service from March 1970 to March 1971 **Coming All the Way Home** Fred McCarthy,2021-07-14 In 1968 twenty one year old Fred McCarthy transitioned from the monastic life of a seminary student to that of a U S Army helicopter gunship commander in Vietnam Despite preparation from a family tradition of decorated

combat service a strong sense of patriotism a love for aviation and a desire for adventure he got far more than he bargained for Written after 50 years of reflection reading and study this memoir tells both a universal story about war adventure and perseverance and also shares the intensely personal experience of the Vietnam War and its legacy for those who fought in it McCarthy describes many of his missions reflects on the nature of being a combat helicopter pilot and processes the experience through his poetry letters home and reflective analysis **Chickenhawk** Robert Mason,2005-03-29 A true bestselling story from the battlefield that faithfully portrays the horror the madness and the trauma of the Vietnam War More than half a million copies of Chickenhawk have been sold since it was first published in 1983 Now with a new afterword by the author and photographs taken by him during the conflict this straight from the shoulder account tells the electrifying truth about the helicopter war in Vietnam This is Robert Mason s astounding personal story of men at war A veteran of more than one thousand combat missions Mason gives staggering descriptions that cut to the heart of the combat experience the fear and belligerence the quiet insights and raging madness the lasting friendships and sudden death the extreme emotions of a chickenhawk in constant danger Very simply the best book so far about Vietnam St Louis Post Dispatch

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